CAPITAL, \$100,000.

Surplus, \$20,000.

OF RAVENNA, OHIO.

CHAS. MERTS, Vice Pres't.

DIRECTORS.

Orrin Stevens.

RAVENNA, OHIO.

In U.S. Bonds.

Bonds on hand for immediate

D. C. COOLMAN, President.

WEBB & PORTER,

J. H. NICHOLS.

J. H. DUSSELL,

I. H, PHELPS

S. F. HANSELMAN TTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Blackstone Block,

W. HOLCOMB, Vice Pres't.

N. D. Clark, Chas. Merts,

rent market rates.

delivery.

Vol. 22, No. 46.

RAVENNA, O., WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1890.

WHOLE No. 1140.

"Oh, well, there's not much to tell From information received

we made this morning a raid on the house of a party called Sleepy Jim-

n Sloane street and had been afraid to

"Ah! that was smart, sir; very smart.

eral times in the course of the next

The detective seemed a bit of a con-

knowledge to be particularly pleasi

to the colonel, who actually deigned

to bring out from a cavernous cup-

"Think?" said the detective. "Why,

stood in the doorway-it was Mr. Saw-

"Sorry to trouble you, my man," he

Papers, sir? I haven't seen any.

"But they must be here," cried Mr.

Sawder, looking very worried. The fact is-I daresay Mrs. Walsingham

told you-these papers have to do with

the Fenton Court robbery. We nabbed the man and the swag this afternoon

and the owner's coming up to-morrow.

"Of course they must be," said the

So you see the papers are awfully im-

butler, unbending from his solemn

must have locked them up somewhere.

Now if you can get them for me to-

for the prospective coin, made him consent, after a little demur, to do

Bailey's kindness, or his affection

"I'll go up-stairs and call up one of women-servants," he said, "and

send her to ask Mrs. Walsingham. I'll

hout up to the under housemaid," he

added; "she'll come like winking when

ght I'll not forget you."

what he could.

she hears my voice.

ly imported from Russia.

ng Scotland Yard narratives.

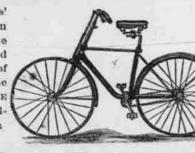
ly soft!"

Windeline Office

TIRST WATIONAL BANK, N, D. CLARK, President. R. B. CARNAHAN, Cashier. E. R. Crowell, H. L. Hine, Your business is solicited. SECOND MATIONAL BANK, CAPITAL PAID UP, \$150,00 U.S. Bonds of all kinds bought and sold, and exchanged at cur-U. S. COUPON FOUR PER CENT

THE LITTLE GIANT.

WM. H. BEEBE, Cashier. The BEST Boys' Business Cards. Safety Bicycle in the market. Frame R. S. WEBE, JOHN PORTER, arrettsville, O. Blackstone Block, Raven diamond shape and made ENTIRELY of Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. steel, giving it the BLACKSTONE BLOCK, BAVENNA, O. greatest POSSIBLE To LOAN.—Money to loan on Farm Property WEBB & PORTER, Ravenna, O. strength. Cone adjustments through Attorney at Law and Notary-Public. Officin Phonix Block over Second National Bank Eavenua, Ohio.



The "GIANT" is made in all sizes, and every Wheel Tricos, fully warranted. Call and examine

THE SHOEMAN,

MANAGES. Agent for Portage County.

TTORNEX AT LAW, Counsel in English and German, Office over F. h's hing Store, Phenix Block, Ravenna, HEY THERE A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office over Belding & Armiteons's, Main St., Ravenna, Ohio.

A Word with Everybody! DID YOU KNOW THAT

Was never so well prepared to fill the wants of the peo-

ple as he is since he moved in his NEW STORE

(opposite his former Store)?

OUR SPRING AND SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Has just arrived, and WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY on

every pair of Shoes you buy, if you deal with us. If you don't

FRANK MCTYE

knowledge and long experiene in the business can give, and with all the advantages that Ready Cash can bestow.

Here you will find

Latest Styles in Hats and Caps

DRESS AND FANCY SHIRTS,

UMBRELLAS,

than ever prepared to please them, as to

STICK STYLE AND PRICES!

And guaranteeing good fitting and well made and stylish garments,

52, 5356 ALSGEC.

NEW SPRING GOODS!

by new ones, don't get BLUE at the prospect of

high prices to be paid, but call at the

Bargain Shoe House!

and have your fears dispelled. You will be astonished

at the magnificent lines of

To be had for a very little money. Try it.

FIRST CLASS REPAIRING DONE!

NECKWEAR.

GLOVES.

RAVENNA, O.

VALISES.

UNDERWEAR,

HOSIERY,

TRUNKS.

Clothier and Merchant Tailor, No. 3, Phenix Block,

AND SO ARE WE!

believe it, CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

SPRING IS HERE!

SIDDALL & DOUTHITT, Office in Phenix Block, RAVENNA,

GEO. F. DOUTHITT.

J. W. HOLCOMB. A TTORNEY AT LAW.
Telephone No. 58. Room 12, Riddle Block

HARRY L. BEATTY, TTORNEY AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC. A Office in Poe Block, over Van Ness' Groery Store, Ravenna, Ohio. 1112-19

E. Y. LACEY, TTORNEY AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC A and SOLICITOR OF PENSIONS,

Cleveland & Pittsburgh R. R Trains Depart from Ravenna Station lows, Central Standard Time:

SCHEDULE TAKING EFFECT MAY 18,1890 GOING EAST

GOING WEST. ** 35, Day Ex | 11.09 a m ** 117, Local Freight | 1.45 p m ** 37, Fast Line | 15.04 p m ** 7, Rayenna Accommodation | 16.25 a m Run Daily. | Daily Except Sunday.

For Time Cards, rates of Fare, Through tick-ets, baggage checks, and any further information regarding the running of trains, apply to W. D. ARMSTCONG, Ag't. Ravenna, O. All trains connect at Yellow Creek for Wheel

The PITTSBURG & WESTERN Ry. Co LESSEE OF P., C. & T. B. R. TIME TABLE. Central Standard Time. Taking Effect Nov. 21, 1889.

WESTWARD. 12.25 p. m 7.26 p·m EASTWARD. Through Sleeping Car between Alleghen and Chicago on Nos. 8 and 9, daily.

MAIN LINE.

THE ERIE

TIME TABLE, May 11, 1890. Central time, 28 minutes slower than

Trains depart from Ravenna as follows: EASTWARD. No. 32, Local Freight. No. 12, New York Express (daily)... No. 4, N. Y., Ex-. 7 30 a. m .. 9 12 a. m .. 8,51 p. m, WESTWARD, Depart.

No. 5, Cin., St. Louis & Chicago Ex. Nos. 8, 12, 4, 1, 5 and 3 run via Youngstown Nos, 37 and 15 run to Kent only.

Baskets and Boxes. WE CAN FURNISH you with Baskets, and Bushel Boxes—made to fit Wagon box — for handling Potatoes and Apples. And we will do you afirst class job of Planing, Matching, Be-sawing, Turning and Scioll Sawing. Water Tanks made to order.

KINGSBURY & BENNETT,
Opposite Quaker Mills, Eavenna.

SCHOOL BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Interest paid on Deposits left with us, while waiting for invest-

W. J. HAYES & SONS

W. F. TOWNS,

CONVINCED

BEYOND THE SHADOW OF A DOUBT

Right from the start, when we advertised our

DRY GOODS

the people took stock in our assertion, and came by scores to carry off Bargains. The community knows we never deceive. We never advertise for buncombe. Our statements are always accepted as couched in the straightforward simplicity of that to which the poet gives tribute,

The community knows we hever the straightforward simplicity of that to which the poet gives tribute,

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The community knows we hever the straightforward straightforward simplicity of that to which the poet gives tribute,

The community knows we hever the straightforward str Truth.—The opening chapter was full of interest to our friends and patrons, and we promise much of relish in its continuance to completion, in our Closing Out Sale Series.

Why should not every lady be well and even richly dressed, when she has her choice in selection

Elegant Summer Flannels, Henriettas,

Summer Silks,

White Dress Goods, Cashmeres,

AT NOMINAL COST PRICES!

The ladies are happy in the solution of this question, by possessing themselves of some one or more garments from these fabrics, alike elegant and cheap.— Although they are fast "vanishing as the morning mist," every lady will be wise in immediate selection, as they sell on sight."—And then

ir narhimmell mman canal

will furnish a generous outfit in the way of

Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Silk and Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Ruchings, Muslin and Swiss Embroideries, Collars, Cuffs,

Fans, and the many things indispensable in a completed toilet.

To purchase any of these articles, without a knowledge of our prices, would be an indulgence of folly, in which we are confident no lady will be so unwise as to sacrifice her interests, in economy of expenditure.

Our Eyes are Closed to Sacrifices!

Every day emphasizes the fact, that this is a bona fide Closing Out Sale, teeming with immense bargains, intensely interesting to close buyers, "all along the line," in Dry Goods and Notions.

That is the expression, when the ladies see our superb stock of



At Lowest Living Prices To those who wish Clothes Made to Order, we will say that we are better

The great success attending our sales of Carpets and Upholsterings, this season, has been phenomenal; but, considering the Quality, Style, and Prices, it is nothing more than it should be .- Last week we added many new patterns to our already overflowing stock of Wilton Velvets, Moquettes, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Ingrains, Walsingham eagerly. including 16 pieces of the celebrated Lowells .- .- Never before have we had such a splendid line, such a varied display of patterns. Whether you wish to buy a medium or high grade Carpet, we can save you money, and assure you complete satisfaction. Low prices and an uner qualed assortment harmonize well together. We daily her r expressions in admiration of our stock, and appreciation of its values. ment harmonize well together. We daily her r expressions When your Shoes remind you that they must be replaced

> Strong language, but backed by facts t'nat are indisputable-that we are showing a larger stock, and more styles, than all the other stocks in the County, combined.

A. T. SMITH.

BANKERS,

W. D. Durham's Old Stand.

RAVENNA, O.

BANKERS,

Off on her embassy, and had brought identify the things to-morrow."

Off on her embassy, and had brought identify the things to-morrow."

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Off on her embassy, and had brought identify the things t

He Will Fall in Love With Her, Sare! O, the woman of the future! I can see her I can see her through the shadows of the present's misty light.

She is coming, she is coming, like an angel of delight!

delight!

The woman of the future! O, how beautiful sleepy because he just isn't sleepy, don't you see, madam? Well, Jim was As in fancy I behold her, in the brightest of very easy and careless and we searches In fancy I behold her, and I long to hear her voice
Ringing down the pleasant valleys, "I am coming, O, rejoice!"

Cery easy and careless and we searched and not a thing could we find, and at last we gave it up. I was the last to go and as I went I heard—for my ears are quick—I heard limited.

our hearts,

She will find more time to study into sciences and arts;

She will not be too disdainful, irreverent and proud.
But with all the highest virtues and attainments be endowed.

"Come back, men,' I shouled; the things are here, and we won't be such numskulls as to go away without them. Let's have one more look around.'

Then it occurred to me that Sleepy Jim

had not been sitting on the table for The woman of the future will be modest in her nothing all the time we were turning She will sing the sweetest ballads and peruse bis place upside down. So pushed him and it on one side, kicked the choicest books; Her sympathies will widen and her goodness over the square carpet on which the table had been standing, and lo and Until the poor shall bless her and the weak shall call her friend. behold, there were plain signs that the

The woman of the future will not throw her-For the ballroom's giddy pleasures bringing wiskles and decay;
Nor drink the honeyed nectar of enchantment, long and deep,
Sowing seeds of dissipation that in anguish she must reap.

O, the woman of the future will be generous the things there were several pins and supplied to us at the Scotland Yard. and brave,
And her honor she will cherish without blemish to the grave.
In joy I wait her coming, she will blossom like had seen your advertisement and I thought one of the miscellaneous artia rose,
And her heart will find lover who is worthy to propose! cles looked very much like your insect.
So I just asked Sleepy Jim about it,
and he told me that it had been brought
to him by a man who had picked it up -Moses Gage Shirley.

A BUTTERFLY.

pawn it. Jim gave him 30 shillings for it, for he saw the diamonds were When Mrs. Walsingham lost the dia-Plaid and Stripe Suitings, nond butterfly which her husband uncommon paste, and ——"
"But they were nothing of the sort,"
put in Mrs. Walsingham indignantly; had given her on the first anniversary of their wedding-day she was naturalmuch perturbed by her loss. "that was only my husband's idea to

For two seasons Mrs. Walsingham's butterfly had been an absorbing topic of conversation whenever pretty Mrs. Walsingham herself happened to be present, and on more than one occasion it had attracted the attention of

And now the butterily was lost. The world—or rather such portion of it as was crowded into the Court theater on that disastrous night—had seen the jeweled insect flashing and scintillating in Mrs. Walsingham's pretty brown hair all the time of the performance. But, when husband and wife stood in

The butterfly was gone!
Everything had been done that is usual in such cases. The colonel had looked carefully through the carriage, and had made a thorough examination of each separate fold in his wife's dress. Next morning he and gone off to the theater, and had imself searched the box in which they had been sitting. Then, with com-mendable prudence, he had cautioned his wife against speaking about her loss, even the servants, and in the advertisement in which he offered a coniderable reward for the recovery of the missing trinklet he had described it as "a jeweled insect (paste), valuable to the owner because specially designed for the Polish wife of Prince Boris Ivanvitch when she secretly sold the Ivanvitch diamonds to supply her compatriots with funds for a revolu-

tionary uprising."

The colonel was very pleased with the wording of this advertisement, and read it aloud with a great deal of comcency to his wife

Mrs. Walsingham was not quite so deased as her husband. She obected to the slight put upon her cherpaste, and the aristocratic flavor of its mythical history did not console

"Even if I do get it back," she murmured plaintively, "I shan't care to noisseur, and his enthusiasm was suf-wear it if everybody imagines it is ficiently dashed with discriminating

When, however, the colonel pointed out that he had referred the public in the first instance to a neighboring stationer's, and that there was nothing whatever in the advertisement to sugest to a captions world that Mrs. Walsingham's famous butterfly was in question, she was greatly impressed by her husband's eleverness. That evening the Walsinghams did not dine out, but had a cosy tete-a-tete

dinner at home, so as to be on the spot any one came with news of the missing lewel.

said the colonel as he thoughtfully beeled a banana. "If the thief had happened to be a stray pick-pocket we might hope to see the fly again. It's more likely the rugh that the vagabond who has the thin, T now had his eye on for some time. But even as he spoke the solemn butler came softly in.

"A person to see y, 'm sir," he anhis name, but says Foster (the station-er) has sent him, and that you will know all about it." Mrs. Walsingham gave a lit'tle start

of delight, and the colonel could scarcely conceal his excitement. Show aim in here, Bailey," he said quickly; "it is some one we are expecting."

The butler withdrew and in a few seconds ushered in a slight gentlemanly looking man, with sharp gray eyes and smooth face.

"Col. Walsingham, I believe?" began the stranger, taking with easy self-pos-session, the chair which the colonel indicated at the far end of the table. The colonel assented. "You have come, I presume -

give you information about ome lost property of yours. Precise-'Have you found it?" queried Mrs. Well, that's just what I wish to as

certain a said the stranger snavely. My name is Sawder-Fred Sawder, late of Scotland Yard," he continued, turning to the colonel, "I'm a detective, and a few hours back I came across a piece of jewelry answering have.

"Well, it's a long story," said Mr. Sawder deliberately, "and brings in matters which are, so to speak, professional secrets at present. But there fessional secrets at present. But there—the whole account will be in the papers to-morrow, so there's no harm in

my telling you. Both the colonel and Mrs. Walsingham waited anxiously for him to go on, and after a few seconds' pause he was graciously piecesed to do so, pointedly addressing himself now to Mrs. Walsingham.

"Of course, madam, you have heard of the great Fenton court robbery?"

Mrs. Walsingham made a motion of

"Er-well-the fact is, to-day I had the good fortune to recover nearly all that stolen jewelry. I have just telegraphed to Mr. Fenton to come up and

RAVENNA ROLLER MILLS.

WOOD & NOONEY, Proprietors,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Best Brands of Roller Flour

ALL KINDS OF FEED.

Try our " DAISY" Brand of Flour

"Tell us about it," commanded Mrs. Walsingham in her pretty, imperious manner, while her husband's face sec-

Then he stopped short. The rosy tints fled from his well-nourished face, and a bilious hue took possession of that broad expanse.

The street door was open and Mr. Sawder had disappeared.
"A 'do," murmured Bailey, faintly;
"a real old 'do."

He thought of his plate, and almost eathed again as he remembered that he had deposited it in the plate-chest and turned the key before he had left quick-I heard Jim give the least bit of a sigh.
"Come back, men, I shouled; the

the insidious stranger in.
"Depend upon it, he's only gone off
with master's umbrella," he said, trying to reassure himself. The next moment he struck his hands wildly together and rushed into the colonel's study. When he came back he was perfectly green. The colonel's ar coat, for which he had paid 80 guineas only a few weeks back, was nowhere to be found!

The officials of Scotland Yard next norning listened with polite attention o Col. Walsingham's account of what boards had been raised pretty recenthad happened.
"A clean-shaven man, with gray "We had those boards up again in a jiffy, and there in a deep hole under-

"Yes," was the answer. "He gave e name of Sawder." neath was all the Fenton Court jewel-The detective paused impressively, "Fred Sawder! The man was James roft, alias Sleepy Jim, the cleverest egue in the United Kingdom, and as as though challenging their admira-

ippery as an eel. I am afraid you "Well, and my wife's butterfly?"
asked the colonel inquiringly.
"I am coming to that, sir. Among will never see your coat again, sir." And he was right, for the colonel never did. But one result of his little experience was that he completely brooches not included in the list

need his views of criminals. "It is not that the public is so stupid," he was often heard to say; "it is those scamps who are so horribly clever.-

How to Treat a Sweetheart.

When he comes to see you, let me give you a few hints as to your treat-First of all my dear, don't let him

get an idea that your one object in life is to get all you can out of him.

Don't let him believe that you think so lightly of yourself that whenever he has an idle moment he can find you work and willing to listen to him. You ought to be one of us."

The colonel looked gratified. "Won't you take a glass of wine, Mr. Sawder?" ready and willing to listen to him.

Don't let him think that you are going out driving with him alone, even he said, pushing the decanter over to your mother should be lenient ough to permit this.

"Thank you, sir; I don't mind if I do," replied Mr. Sawder, helping himself; and he required little pressing to be induced to repeat the action sev-Don't let him think that you are go-Don't let him think that you are going to the dance or the frolle with him,
you are going with your brother, or
else you are going to make up a party
which will all go together.

Don't let him spend his money on
you; when he goes away, he may
bring you a box of sweets, a book or
some music; but don't let him feel
that you expect anything but courteous

ceedingly communicative, and enter-tained the colonel with the most thrillthat you expect anything but courteous "It's not that the criminal classes are so especially clever," he remarked judicially as he wound up one of his Don't let him call you by your first name, at least not until you are en-gaged to him, and then only when you tales, "but the public is so uncommon-

The colonel acquiesced. There were a great many fools in the world, he opined; but for his part he had no pity for them. He himself had never been a great many fools in the world, he opined; but for his part he had no pity for them. He himself had never been that you were to be his wife soon, he taken in in his life.
"I can quite believe that," said Mr.
Sawder politely; "and, if I may make gained a few rights, but not the one of indiscriminate caressing. When he placed it there he was right to put a so free, I repeat again you ought to be one of us."

| Shawder pointery, | Shawder poi The colonel did not at all resent Mr. Sawder's freedom. He was particularly pleased with him and his stories, and in the fullness of his heart he told him he was going down to his club for halfan-hour, and would be charmed giving be on his side, so that when he gets it Mr. Sawder was quite sensible of the he appreciates it. You know the story colonel's condescension, and accepted of the man who saw a beautiful plum the offer with effusion. Having aron a tree, which he very much wanted. ranged with Mrs. Walsingham that she was to come down to Scotland Yard the following morning, he went Next to it hung another plum; it seem-ed as beautiful, and it was apparently

out with the colonel into an adjoining room, waiting there while the gentleman got ready to go out. This room and behold, the plum dropped into his and behold, the plum dropped into his was a sort of sanctum of Col. Walsingmouth. Of what value was it then? ham, and while he drew on his gloves It was looked at and east aside. Now he passed in review his recollection of take this little story, and make it point firearm and other objects of warlike the moral that I wish it to.-Ladies Home Journal.

> She Enjoyed the Sound. A new freak in the matter of feminine

lornment is thus described by Edith Sessions Tupper: I was calling on a pretty girl not long since who is alboad his latest extravagance, to wit, a ways in search of novelty. Her ex-plorations sometimes led her to daring handsome fur-lined coat he had recent-"What do you think of that?" he engths. I noticed that whenever she moved or walked that there came the tinkling of bells from some part of her. At first I fancied these ornaments that it's not a thing to be left in the night be on her gown, but a quick glance showed me I was mistaken. Tinkle, tinkle came that exasperating "We keep it in the cupboard in this Why, that coat cost me 80 tintinnabulation until my woman curiosity got the better of me and I asked: "Will you kindly tell me if you have "It looks as if it had," said the debells on your toes?" She laughed, gave her head a sancy toss and said: "No, but you are not so far from the truth." Further inquiries brought out tective warmly; and, the colonel beng now ready, the two gentlemen rot into their hansom and drove off. It was scarcely balf an hour afterward that there was a hasty pull at the door - bell. Mrs. Walsingham was silver bells to her garters. She enjoyed the sound, she said, and also tired and had gone to bed, and the household had followed her example. The butler alone was still up, busy the enriosity her fad aroused. It was such fun, she vowed, to see people with the silver in his pantry.
"Why, master's forgotten his latehstudying her, watching her movements and trying to discover the location of key!" he cried, hurrying to the door; the tinkling of the bells. Now can woman's ingenuity surpass such tan-"it's lucky for me he's come back so talizing devices? early."
But it was not Col. Walsingham who

Costly Staircase.

The oak staircase of a new hotel in ondon cost \$50,000. Why Woman is Man's Best Friend

said, speaking very fast and slipping a shilling into Bailey's hand; "but I left some most important papers behind tue, which I was showing to Col. and First and foremost, woman is man's Mrs. Walsingham. Will you give them est friend: Because she is his mother. Second, because she is his wife.

Because she is patient with him in illendures his fretfulness and mothers" him. Because she will stick to him through good and evil report, and always be-leve in him, if she loves him.

Because without her he would be ude, rough and ungodly.

Because she teaches him the value of gentle words, of kindly thought and onsideration.

dignity on the instant. "Well, I'll just Because she can with him, endure pain quietly and meet joy gladly. Because, on her breast, he can shed light a taper and see if they are any-where in the dining-room. I may have overlooked them, but I don't think I ears of repeutance, and he is never reinded of them afterwards. The detective followed him into the dining-room and helped in the search, Because when he is behaving like a fretful boy-and we all do, you know, at times-with no reason in the world but no papers could be found and he grew more and more anxious.

"I tell you what it is," he began in a vexed tone, "Mrs. Walsingham must have noticed in directly we had gone, and knowing their importance, the property of the state of t

for it, woman's soft word, touch or lance will make him ashamed of himself as he ought to be. Because without her as an incentive he would grow lazy; there would be no noble books written, there would be no beautiful pictures painted, there

would be no divine strains of melody. Because she has made for us a beautiful world in which we should be proud o live, and contented to die.

Because—and this is the best reason

of all-when the world had reached an unenviable state of wickedness, the blessed task of bringing it to a Saviour for all mankind was given to a woman, which was God's way of setting his seal of approval on her who is mother, wife, daughter and sweetheart, and therefore, man's best friend .- Edward W.

It took longer to get the housemaid down, however, than the butler had anticipated; but at last she had gone | Bok, in Ladies Magazine.

off on her embassy, and had brought